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## Sports Law Program: One of the Finest

by T. John Forkin

It's comprehensive, it's practical and it's one of the nation's finest sports law programs. One element of that program essentially began in the fall of 1990 as the Sports & Entertainment Law Society (founded by Steve Hartman, Tim Bryant and Jeff Bosley). The society has since matured at a whirlwind pace.

Unofficially, but practically speaking, the Villanova School of Law Program consists of three primary levels: 1) the official Sports Law course; 2) the Sports & Entertainment Law Society; and 3) the University's Professional Sports Counseling Panel.

The course is offered by the Law School during the fall semester and is taught by Dean Garbarino, an authority in this area of law. Dean Garbarino's first experience in sports law happened in the early 1950s during his undergrad tenure at St. Bonaventure University. His close friend was Little All-America Football star, Phil Colella, who was being recruited by a number of pro-football teams including the Boston Yankees of the newly-formed All America Football Conference which spawned the Cleveland Browns and the San Francisco 49ers.

Owner of the Boston Yankees, Ted Collins, called Colella with a contract offer of \$7,500 per year, a not uncommon figure for established players in the NFL. This was in the days before player-agents, mega-million dollar TV contracts, Super Bowls and an economy fueled by inflation. Dean Garbarino, using his famously sound judgment, said "Hey Phil, hold out for some more money and a bonus." Phil got more money and a bonus. The Dean has been involved in the area of sports law ever since.

Dean Garbarino teaches his course with the same practical hands-on methodology that he used in counseling his friend, Phil Colella. However, over the years, the Dean's list of "friends" grew to include people like Billy Cunningham, Chuck Daly, players, colleges and holders of equity interests in professional teams to mention a few. The Dean has a warm friendship with Jeff Moorad, Class of 1985 and a sports attorney — agent extraordinaire. Jeff was recently elected to the Law School Board of Consultors

and is a law partner of Leigh Steinberg, who represents over 20 NFL quarterbacks. Moorad's client list includes Will Clark, San Francisco Giants; Eddie Zosky and Shawn Green, the World Series Champion Toronto Blue Jays and over 20 first-round major league baseball draft choices. Moorad has lectured at one of the Sports Law course classes and is expected to do so again in the future.

Among other things covered in the Sports Law course, emerging legal issues are discussed and multi-million dollar contracts are broken down into their component parts and analyzed along with management and player representative negotiating strategy.

The Sports & Entertainment Law Society represents the second level of the program and holds regular forums on sports and entertainment law open to the student body and the general public. Guest speakers have included the inimitable NBA star, Charles Barkley, and his agent, Billy Cunningham, a member of the Hall of Fame, former 76ers star and coach, and managing general partner of the Miami franchise in the NBA; Bob Wallace, general counsel for the Philadelphia Eagles; Tom Brookshier, former Eagles star and sports commentator; Rolie Masimino, former Villanova University Men's Basketball Coach and now Head Coach at UNLV; Harry Himes, Esq. and Richie Phillips, Esq., both graduates of the Law School, who are engaged in sports law and sports representation; Steve Kauffman, Esq., well-known agent; Eric Lindros' agent Rick Curren; and Art Kania, Esq., the Dean's longstanding law partner prior to his coming to Villanova School of Law. The list is extensive, as are the topics and legal issues covered. Students are free to pose questions to the speakers during the presentation or talk to them on a more personal basis at the receptions that follow afterwards. This experience is invaluable as it provides firsthand knowledge and practical hands-on application or the sports business and legal theory from the best.

The third level of the overall Sports Law Program is the University's Professional Sports Career Counseling Panel of which Dean Garbarino serves as Chair.



Dean Garbarino heads Villanova's Sports Law program.

Under NCAA regulations, such panels are appointed by the President of the University and may include only one member of the Athletic Department. The Panel implements the University's policy concerning sports agents and the registration and regulation of agents seeking to represent Villanova athletes with professional sports potential. The essential premise is to ensure that the student-athlete is presented with the accurate facts concerning eligibility, potential agents seeking to represent them, the terms of typical player-agent and player-team contracts and the reputation, standing and experience of each involved agent. Dean Garbarino is quick to note the importance of protecting the college athlete from entering the draft before he or she is ready. If they are not a premium "blue chip" player, they may not get drafted despite the promises of an agent engaged to represent the athlete. Such students can find themselves not only out of school, because of loss of athletic scholarship, but also out of work. The NCAA has strongly encouraged such panels and last year

expanded the authority of panels to permit them to "test the waters" concerning the draftability and expected salary of players with professional potential at their colleges and to actually negotiate on behalf of the student-athlete without losing his or her scholarship or academic eligibility. The NCAA regulations prohibit engagement of an agent or lawyer, even on a free services basis, as well as any direct contact between an agent or lawyer on behalf of the student-athlete and a professional team without loss of eligibility. The Dean feels the NCAA regulations should be modified to permit student-athletes to submit their names for the professional football and basketball drafts and to negotiate potential contract terms without loss of eligibility, provided they do not sign a contract. He also believes that there has to be some reasonable stipends to provide the student-athlete with a form of income for their revenue-generating play for NCAA schools. This would not only remove some of the incentive for under-the-table payments, but would be fair

to the players who very often come from poor families.

Through the Villanova sports panel, the Dean is able to obtain from the players' association the benefit of valuable information concerning salaries and contracts of professional players and draft choices, as well as being on the mailing list for players' association matters. This information keeps students abreast of matters of importance to the players and management.

Thus, the three elements involved in the Sports Law program each provide valuable information and legal training to form a sound, comprehensive package for the Villanova student interested in sports law and sports contracts.

It is important to understand that sports law, *per se*, is not merely contract negotiation for what some call overpriced pampered athletes. To the contrary, sports law involves a plethora of legal fields such as anti-trust, tort, labor law, workers compensation, corporate law, tax law and estate planning.

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## EDITORIAL

## And So It Goes . . .

by Angeline Chen

Each issue brings forth a number of people who comment to me (positively or negatively) as to where *The Villanova Docket* is heading (or, sometimes, where it *should* go). Many comments are directed at particular articles or views espoused by individuals who have contributed to our pages. (Many comments are equally directed at the individuals who wrote those articles or espoused those views.) Most of these comments remain unknown to the general student body since rarely do people feel impassioned enough to respond or counter-act someone else's views or opinions with the written word. Although this may seem strange at first glance, considering the legendary voluminous tendencies of our profession, it is perhaps more understandable when placed against the backdrop of law school and its even more legendary habit of sucking away time.

The piece written by Mark Coyne and published in the last issue was one such article which engendered many an opinion, on the part of both students and faculty alike. Numerous people thought Mark's criticisms of VLS (once you bypassed the "Stroking of Stanford" parts) were on point. Still others saw the article as a gloating expedition. After all, it's obvious to most of us that we're not Stanford Law School, and so Mark's pointed reiteration of the fact seemed, at the very least, specious and self-aggrandizing. There was disagreement as to what Mark chose to criticize Villanova for as well. His comments on our Moot Court program, for instance. Despite what seemed to be his view that Villanova Law students don't take moot court seriously or prepare well for argument, VLS has an irrefutably outstanding reputation for its moot court programs, both for its

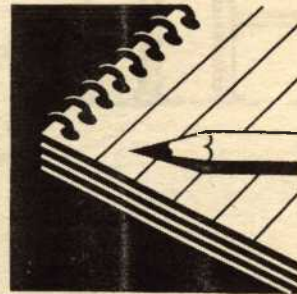
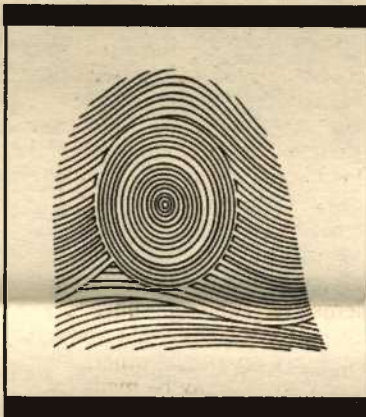
in-school competition and at outside competitions. Villanova teams sent to outside competitions have been numerous and have consistently done well. Mark's suggestion that our professors begin focusing more on publishing is a double-edged sword. First of all, I'm not in agreement that our faculty *doesn't* publish enough. Villanova's faculty puts out a solid and respectable number of well-written and timely articles each year. Secondly, one of Villanova's strongest virtues (as supported by our survey) is that our faculty is inherently more concerned with interacting with and supporting VLS students as well as pushing pencils. At the same time, some of Mark's comments are worth taking into consideration, and no one would contest the assertion that Villanova Law School has its faults.

There is much here at Villanova Law School that is excellent. As well, there is much that can be improved, or at least changed somewhat for the better. However, the truth of the matter is that in order for change to happen, people must participate in pointing out perceived problems and virtues, and must suggest ways to stimulate progress and improvement. We're talking constructive criticism here, folks. In other words, we're all busy, but if you have the time to gripe about something then you have the time to do something about it as well. As the student body, we are just as responsible for the status and structure of Villanova Law School as are the administration and faculty. If we feel something should be changed, we have an obligation to point it out to the Powers That Be. Otherwise, you've no grounds to grouse.

In recent months, it has become more obvious that there are a number of students among us who somehow think that Villanova

Law School *owes* them something, be it a job or lower tuition or a better selection of classes. Hey, nobody promised you a rose garden. Acceptance and \$12,000 of tuition money got you the chance to earn a J.D. and an education enabling you to practice in the legal profession, nothing more and nothing less. Whatever else you carry with you out the doors of Garey Hall has to be earned. And that means a little give and take. We students owe something to Villanova Law School, too.

Included in this issue are the results of a survey conducted (on admittedly brief notice) of the general student body. The survey included general questions regarding Villanova Law School, touching lightly on such things as the required Category classes, the grading system, classes, etc. The response was good, and so were the comments that the survey was not extensive enough or that the questions were too vague and general. The willingness of many students to take the time out not only to answer the survey but to write additional comments on it is heartening. We encourage you all to take the next step and put your pen to paper and tell us what else you notice about Villanova Law School, for better or for worse.



## Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

I was pleasantly surprised to see that "The Docket" was willing to publish unquestionably controversial articles in their Letters to the Editor column. It is rare that a newspaper will put its First Amendment rights on the line in such a fashion. What was even more unusual was the fact that in at least two cases, the articles were published without benefit of the names of the authors. The right to free speech is one of our finer freedoms, but we are all aware that each freedom we hold carries with it an equal, if not greater, responsibility. The author felt strongly enough to, in one article, deliberately and intentionally defame the character of a specifically named student. In the second article, the author felt strongly enough to question the dean's motivation on the decision to put an end to the unwarranted persecution of a group of students. The issue in question dealt with what could be construed as a McCarthy-istic witch hunt on the part of the honor board when they had neither evidence nor jurisdiction.

It would seem an act of supreme cowardice that after feeling deeply moved enough to put their poison pens to paper, these authors chose to hide in their own anonymity. It was equally irresponsible of "The Docket" to publish those articles without giving the victims a chance to know the names of their accusers. If a student wishes

to express an opinion on a topic, no matter how unpopular a view it might be, it is remarkable that "The Docket" provides such an outlet. If, however, a student wants to use "The Docket" to further his version of the playground battles that most of us outgrew in elementary school, he should at least have the decency not to cheapen himself and the paper by remaining anonymous.

Sincerely,  
Michele Richman

Dear Colleague(s):

We would like to announce the formation of the Villanova Civil Rights Law Society. Our purpose is to advocate equal rights for all people regardless of race, creed, color, religion, gender, sexual orientation, physical/mental/emotional disability, or socioeconomic status. As part of our effort to promote civil rights at Villanova and the community in general, we would like to keep in touch with the other organizations in the law school and work together frequently. Please keep us informed of your activities/events, and if you need any assistance with such, please do not hesitate to ask. We will do the same.

We look forward to working with you in the near future.

Sincerely,  
Deborah Abrams, Chair  
Molly Shannon, Co-Chair  
P.S.: Messages may be left in mailbox no. 3 or 579.An Open Letter to the Administration:  
Help the Students Help VLS

by Louis Rappaport — 1L

The reality is that the present economic conditions of the country make getting a job rather difficult. There are, however, a few courses of action the administration could take to make all of its students more competitive in the job market.

"Don't be concerned with working in a legal environment this summer . . . Not too many 1Ls find legal jobs for their first summer." I have heard these statements from so many people over the past several months. It is difficult to escape the conclusion that the administration, faculty and career services office at Villanova may just have created a self-fulfilling prophecy.

As the first-years go through their traditional anxieties in anticipation of getting first semester grades, irrespective of the outcome, our opportunities to join many of our peers from other schools in the legal job market will be markedly limited.

The first course of action would be for the administration to agree to rank first-year students after their first semester. Contrary to the "fragile first-year psyche doctrine," (the notion that 1Ls might freak upon knowing where they stand in relation to their peers after their first semester) ranking 1Ls could very well have a beneficial effect.

By now many of us are under the impression (this knowledge coming from our predecessors) that the first semester, for all

intentions and purposes, is merely a scrimmage for what is to follow over the next 2.5 years. Rather than conceding to the attitude that first semester grades are not a very accurate measure of a student's performance, let's take some time to evaluate the consequences of this proposed change.

Imagine you are a first-year searching for a summer job. Would you rather show prospective employers your 2.7 G.P.A. or show them your rank which, according to Villanova statistics, puts you in the top half of the class. The effect of this ranking will put many 1Ls on more solid ground when it comes to our perennial rivals, (students from Penn, Temple, and Rutgers) in light of VLS's policy of grade deflation.

Some of us will inevitably not be so fortunate our first semester. These people, however, must overcome the same obstacles they would encounter in finding a summer job as they would without the ranking.

This simple evaluation can lead to no other conclusion — ranking 1Ls after their first semester could vastly improve many students' chances of getting summer employment. Could the administration be opposed to this outcome? It would be silly to miss giving its students the opportunity to get their foot in the door, and perhaps get that elusive summer job. If this turns out to be the case, I have a second option that perhaps gets more to the root

of the problem.

This second course of action would not only benefit 1Ls, but the entire student body. I am sure that this contemplated change has been brewing in the minds and on the lips of VLS students for many years. Please indulge me the opportunity to rekindle the fire. I believe the administration would be remiss, in light of the recent job market conditions, if it didn't consider the possibility of raising the median G.P.A. from its present 2.65. I can't see why the administration and faculty would shun this concept as the overall ranking, top to bottom, would remain intact regarding its current dispersion.

The student body could benefit greatly from the implementation of this policy. The primary benefit of this measure would be to greatly enhance a VLS student's chance to get a job with a firm who is not familiar with Villanova. (Heaven forbid a VLS grad would be interested in working outside of the Delaware Valley.) A secondary benefit to students, as the first proposal illustrates, would be to put us on more "equal footing" (in the minds of employers) when it comes to other area schools. Finally, students could stop feeling the need to cloak a mediocre G.P.A. with a ranking that better reflects their efforts and performance. Why not allow a class rank to **better qualify** a student's G.P.A., rather than **defend** it?

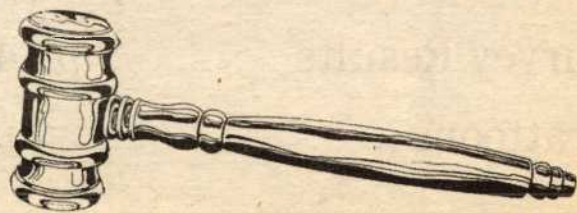
In terms of the disadvantages

of this proposal, frankly, I don't see any. If everyone remains in the same rank, yet has a somewhat improved G.P.A., what could be bad? While I don't propose or advocate that the median be changed to a 3.5, I do see some tangible benefits to be had at practically no expense and little effort. Furthermore, this move would hardly blemish Villanova's reputation as a law school.

At this point I would like to reiterate the purpose of this dissertation: **to help the students help VLS.** The next logical question is as follows: so what's in it for the institution — Villanova Law School? If not specifically for the students, consider these proposals for improving the reputation of VLS. Helping the students will indeed increase VLS's marketability both in the Delaware Valley and across the nation. Once Villanova gains a foothold in other parts of the country (logically by placing graduates there), VLS will, only then, be able to achieve its full potential. The continuing goal that will be advanced by these proposals is the opportunity to both attract a diverse and strong student body, and to graduate diverse and well-prepared lawyers that have an

opportunity to practice law anywhere in the country — and beyond.

Allow me to leave you with a final word to further persuade the administration to support these measures. I recently attended a 1L career services orientation, given by Elaine Fitzpatrick, Director of Career Services. Ms. Fitzpatrick told a group of 1Ls that she doesn't adhere to the philosophy held by employers that grades are the best, if not the only, indicator of future performance. Ms. Fitzpatrick went on to state that undergraduate performance, practical experience, leadership qualities and social skills, in addition to grades, give a better overall indication of future performance. I would like to go on the record as stating that I couldn't agree with her more. My undergraduate studies in business, however, tell me that if you are interested in selling a product, you should be sensitive and responsive to the market's interests. Grades allow us to get in the door, and get the interview. Once we get the interview, each student can then allow his or her individual accomplishments and skills to shine. If we can't get in the door, we are simply left out in the cold.





EDITORIAL

Counseling Center Serves University Community

The University Counseling Center is a service of Villanova University available to students, faculty and staff free of charge during any period of enrollment or employment at the University. The Center is located in Room 106, Corr Hall and is open 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. The philosophy of the Center is to emphasize personal growth, although the Center is capable of assisting in the entire range of psychological concerns. All services of the center are rendered by doctoral-level psychologists. Contact with the Center is entirely confidential and is not part of University records.

Most people treated at the Center are seen in individual counseling for one forty-five minute session per week. Typically the problems discussed at the Center can be addressed successfully within a brief period of five or six sessions, although up to ten sessions are available when appropriate. Problems requiring more than ten visits usually require referral off-campus where more extensive help is available. Counseling Center staff are available to assist in locating appropriate off-campus treatment when that is indicated.

Other Center services relevant to the Law School include: group counseling in areas of common concern, workshops for campus groups (usually offered by request only), crisis intervention in cases of acute psychological distress, and consultation in a range of developmental or mental health concerns. Typical concerns treated at the Center include depression, conflicts with roommates, anxiety, poor motivation, eating problems, relationship concerns, family problems, concerns about career choice and many others.

Appointments may be made by phone at extension 4050 or in person in the Center's reception area. All initial appointments will be scheduled within one week or less from the date of request. Urgent or emergency requests are accommodated more quickly.

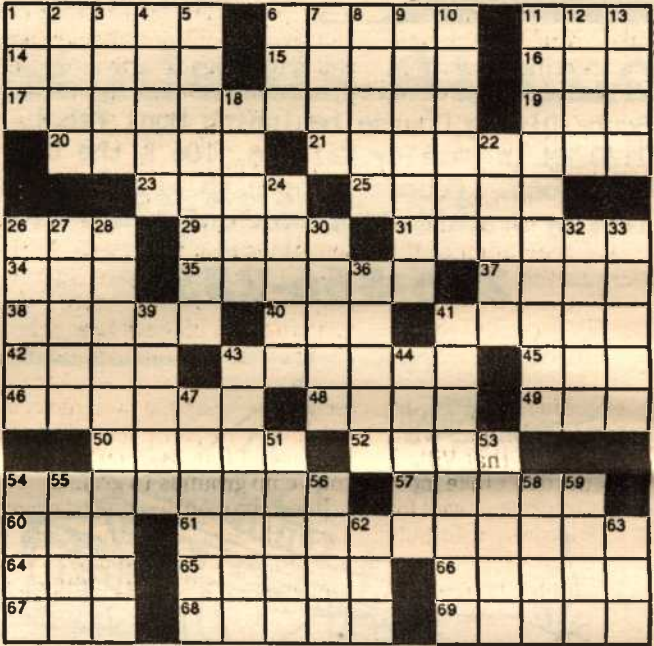
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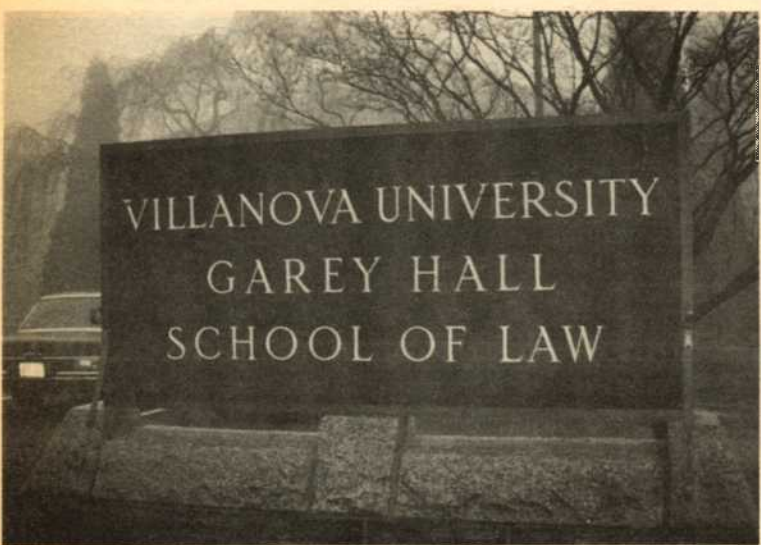
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1 Monkeyshine  
6 Withhold the tip  
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14 Domino plays it  
15 Bush-league  
16 Over-permissive  
17 Why did Fitzgerald sing "mi," Holmes?  
19 Mr. Adams and \_\_\_\_ ('50s TV show)  
20 Gives the once-over  
21 Villagers  
23 Slum problem  
25 Nuts  
26 Workout spot  
29 Jersey bouncers?  
31 Zoo attractions  
34 Feel lousy  
35 Stretched out loosely  
37 Alcohol burner  
38 Featured players
- 40 \_\_\_\_ Friday  
41 Imposing group  
42 *Ne plus ultra*  
43 Go back to page one  
45 Lines overhead  
46 Pre-election event  
48 Ponzi scheme, e.g.  
49 "Hold on Tight" band  
50 "I Still See \_\_\_\_" (Paint Your Wagon tune)  
52 Speaker of diamond fame  
54 Holds in check  
57 Different  
60 Gallery display  
61 Is this in the style of a devilish, Holmes?  
64 Spanish sea  
65 Star in Cygnus  
66 Raise the spirits  
67 Persevere at
- 68 Pieces of eights?  
69 Inhibit  
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2 Guitarist  
3 Address  
4 "The bombs bursting \_\_\_\_"  
5 Issues orders  
6 Little, to a lassie  
7 Dyeing wish  
8 Following along  
9 Bird or Barkley  
10 Dressing type  
11 Where did this fruit come from, Holmes?  
12 Humorist  
13 Babe's buddies  
18 Artificial-fabric component  
22 Mogul master  
24 It's often set  
26 Bar food  
27 King or queen
- 28 How do the sheep get into the pen, Holmes?  
30 Certain servicewomen  
32 Hitting \_\_\_\_ cylinders  
33 Authority  
36 Make a decision  
39 Gave a hand  
41 Came clean  
43 Does some cobbling  
44 Biblical brother  
47 Torrent of abuse  
51 Young, Ladd and King  
53 Easily-split rock  
54 Summer place  
55 Voiced  
56 A foe of Pan's  
58 Q.E.D. middle  
59 Have value  
62 Stomach muscles, for short  
63 "\_\_\_\_ dam tootin'!"



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The Amy Fisher Obsession is a National Tragedy

by Sal Pastino

With made-for-television movies appearing on all three major networks depicting the story of how "Long Island Lolita" shot and nearly killed Mary Jo Buttafuoco, the obsession with Amy Fisher continues to grow. Hyped up by talk show hosts and tabloid news shows, television is sending the message to America that crime does pay. Inevitably, many foolish people will try to imitate the desperate acts of Amy Fisher in a pathetic hope of gaining instant fame and fortune. America has forgotten that Mary Jo Buttafuoco was shot with a .22 caliber gun that blew a hole through her skull and destroyed a portion of her brain. Her face has been left half-paralyzed and, as a result, she will never recover psychologically. America will never know whether or not a philandering Joey Buttafuoco plotted to murder his wife because all the hype has obscured the truth.

Simply put, Amy Fisher is a criminal. If her will was overborne by a manipulative Joey Buttafuoco, that makes her an accomplice, but still a criminal. She used a .22 caliber gun whose bullets scramble anything they come in contact with, causing massive damage. She deserves the harshest punishment available under the law and not treatment as a celebrity.

This nation's obsession with "Long Island Lolita" shows a troubling inability to deal with our own problems. We focus on this tragedy — a teenager nearly blowing the brains out of an innocent woman — to forget about the larger tragedy, that thousands of teenagers and children carry guns and other weapons into our schools everyday. We focus so

much on the Amy Fisher story because we may realize that many American mothers and fathers are failing as parents and as a result raise more people like Amy Fisher. Rather than sounding an alarm as to what we are doing wrong, however, Amy Fisher's crime has become the mere object of obsession.

The media hype has desensitized us to the fact that real people who could be anyone's friends or family are involved. The story continues far beyond Amy Fisher's prison sentence. If Joey Buttafuoco is innocent as he claims to be, media publicity will cause doubts to linger for the rest of his life. If he is guilty, media publicity has both obstructed the truth and justice. Mary Jo Buttafuoco faces life-long trauma from her experience. She is even now taunted by strangers who consider her a fool for standing by her husband. The Buttafuocos have four children who will also experience similar trauma every time they go in public. Mary Jo Buttafuoco is intent on seeing Amy Fisher stay in prison the full fifteen years. That means years of hearings to prevent her early release and years of reliving the horrible experience of being shot in the head.

Ever since the Supreme Court overturned the so-called "Son of Sam" ruling, criminals can actually profit from their crimes if they sell their story to a willing film producer or author. So long as the American public continues to digest such stories shown on the TV movie of the week there is no way to stop producing them. That means more desensitizing hype by the media giving more people like Amy Fisher celebrity treatment and leaving more of their victims forgotten.



SBA Comments

The SBA does more for students than just supply the best darn kegs of Busch that Rosemont beverage has to offer. So while "We Didn't Start the Fire" at Villanova Law School — here are some twigs we threw on the fire last semester. (Hum the tune to yourself. Or don't.)

Orientation, sweatshirts  
Watch the upperclassmen flirt  
TGs, all-section meeting  
Family Night and parents' greeting  
Student directory, blood drive  
Softball, IMs, begin and thrive  
Special Olympics, Presidential Debate  
Softball starts to deteriorate  
Wednesdays at the Irish Pub

Smoking causes a hub bub  
The first year "face book" gets to school  
Softball's commish looks like a fool  
Brian Daley t-shirts have a typo that hurts  
Softball playoffs haven't been played  
Second semester has come and there will be so much more to say

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## COMMENTARY

## 1-900-BOB-TALK

The self-proclaimed "New Democrats" sure know how to take the fun out of politics. Of course, I predicted this months ago, but I'm just getting to it now because I had to do the Christmas thing last month, and because Willy's failure to wait until after the Inauguration to start breaking all of his campaign promises gives me plenty of ammunition.

I knew something was wrong when I saw the November 17, 1992 edition of the Philadelphia Inquirer with the headline, "Clinton willing to make compromises," on page one. Accompanying the article was a picture of Willy surrounded by Richard Gephardt, George Mitchell, and Tom Foley. The latter two-thirds of the Tri-

umvirate are staring contemptuously at Willy's neck, while Gephardt seems to be eyeing a wall hanging behind Mitchell — excuse me, I've been corrected; the wall hanging, as it turns out, is Al Gore. All I can say for the outgoing Vice-President is at least he had a heartbeat.

In mid-November, Willy already backed off from his promise to insure that gays would not be discriminated against in the military. Before breaking any more promises, he gaffed, "We've never had a woman head the E.P.A.," only to be corrected by Gore. Willy astutely covered up his stupidity and the lack of thoroughness of his speech writers by exclaiming, "We did? I guess Al knows more

about these things than I do."

Now, nearly two months after Willy avowed his ability to compromise, he told the American public that even though he had promised to fight for the working people, he would not be able to come through with his promise of a middle class tax-cut. Furthermore, he took a 180 degree turn on his promise to allow Haitian refugees into the United States. Ever so informed on such crucial matters, Willy told the press, "I didn't know that the refugees were trying to come over in homemade boats." This makes me wonder what planet Slick has been living on for the past few months. If the Democratically-controlled Congress had not passed a luxury tax on boats perhaps some pinko-commie philanthropist from Hollywood could have donated some vessels for the refugees.

Slick Willy broke the cardinal rule of politics. He didn't even wait until after the Inauguration before he proved his propensity to prevaricate. (I'll give the Democrats out there a chance to consult their dictionaries before I continue.) President Bush broke his "No new taxes" promise, but that was only after Congress held the American taxpayers hostage by refusing to approve the budget. Willy, on the other hand, had no such impetus. After all, he's not even in office yet! (By the time this is published, he unfortunately will be.)

I guess we'll just have to wait and see what other promises Willy will throw out the window. Civil rights? After all, despite his 12-year reign, the state of Arkansas still has no formal civil rights legislation. Does this bode well for the ACLU and the NAACP? And what about his promise to curb the deficit? He's already stated that his economic plan (the one that so many unbiased economists said would work) is flawed since no one gave him accurate accounts on the actual size of the deficit. Wake up, Willy! No one is going



to hold your hand during the next four years. Especially not since you've succeeded in insulting all of the Democrats in Congress by proclaiming that you're much better than they are because you're a "New Democrat." (Maybe Al Gore knows what that means.) If you do need a hand to hold, why don't you reach out to your friend the banker who extended a 3.5 million dollar line of credit to your campaign? There's one way to get around those tricky campaign contribution rules, and as a bonus, the Triumvirate gets another puppeteer to help with the Hilly-billy Follies. Unfortunately, Willy's banker friend is accountable to no one.

I long for the days of dirty, back-alley politics with a happy face. Who can forget seeing, either first hand or on election specials, the political commercial used by the LBJ campaign during the 1964 Presidential Race. Watching a little girl picking flowers in a field only to be followed by a mushroom cloud almost brings tears to my eyes because the commercial was so deceitful you had to love it. Of course, if Goldwater were elected, the Vietnam War would have ended sooner, Willy probably wouldn't have had to protest in the Soviet Union and we wouldn't have to worry about Sadaam Hussein's desire to exploit the

hillbilly's lack of foreign policy experience, but I digress.

I also miss the days when the First Amendment to the United States Constitution was in force. That is, before the days of political correctness. Silly me, but I thought this country was founded upon the belief that everyone is entitled to his own opinion. Willy wants to censor certain TV programs that his future flunkies have deemed as too violent. Of course, we only have TV to blame for the rise in violent crimes in this country. It has absolutely nothing to do with our lenient treatment of violent criminals and our total disregard for victims' rights.

Slick also made one final mistake, which was running for President in the first place. Who needs it? If it were power he wanted, he should have run for Congress, because if Congress screws up, it can point the finger at the President. Even the most incompetent representative or senator knows that President-bashing, when done effectively, can mean instant re-election and job security. As President, Willy has one big problem. What will the Triumvirate do if all is not well in 1996? Hang the Hillbilly.

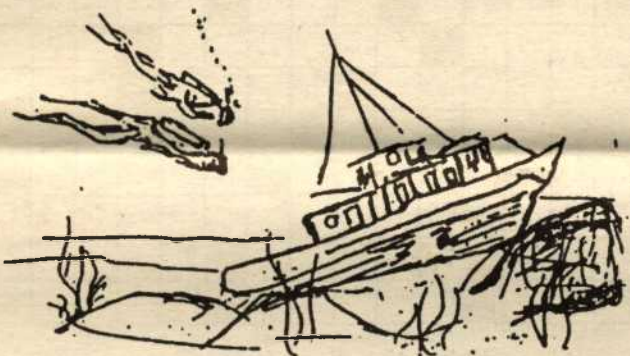
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## COMMENTARY

## Dear Conservative Guy

by Thomas Dougherty

Dear Conservative Guy,

Clinton said that he supported President Bush's order to bomb Iraqi military targets a week before Inauguration Day. Do you believe that President Clinton will be able to develop an effective policy towards Saddam Hussein?

Although this was not reported to the mainstream press, my sources tell me that when we were bombing Iraq, President-elect Clinton was making plane reservations to go to Canada. He also began filling out an application for the Oxford University PhD program in Political Science. However, Presidential spokesperson George Stephanopoulos (Snuffleupagus?) convinced Clinton that, as Commander-in-Chief, he could not be drafted.

Clinton will have no strategy for stopping the aggression and general rudeness of Hussein. The only effective way to end Saddam's reign in power is to kill him or get somebody else to kill him. Perhaps Bob "Someday I will be convicted unfairly because my name ends on a vowel" Turchi could do the job. Unfortunately, Clinton has no will to do what is necessary. Rather, he will undoubtedly call for a NATIONAL COUNCIL TO DISCUSS WHAT TO DO ABOUT SADDAM HUSSEIN that will involve hundreds of experts that agree with Clinton. Saddam will continue to embarrass Clinton until 1995 when the media, unwilling to see their

patron saint's re-election campaign tarnished, launches an armed attack on CNN. Iraq will never be heard from again.

Dear Conservative Guy,

Villanova sucks. Tuition is too high. There are almost no clinics. I don't have a job.

Even though you did not phrase it in the form of a question, I will respond. Apparently, many of the students here are unhappy. They believe that their tuition is too high and that the academic reputation of the school is too low. Too damn bad. Listen up, you whiny crybabies. I'm only going to say this once. Villanova has a fine reputation in this area. If you didn't want to practice around here then maybe you should have gone somewhere else. For example, if your dream is to work in New York or North Jersey, then maybe you should have gone to those fine law schools of Rutgers or Temple where you have an equal chance of grading onto law review or getting shot.

Nobody forced you to apply to this school and if your academic mediocrity prevented you from going to Harvard, which in your own bitter and twisted mind is the only school that truly deserves you, too damn bad. I am involved in this school and I know many students. Yet, I have never met a single law student who has told me that they turned down Harvard, Yale, and Penn to come here. Do you know why that is? Those schools didn't accept us. Live with it. This is the best school you got

into. If it isn't, then you are an idiot for coming here.

The tuition is lower here than at most private law schools. Besides, you know what the tuition was when you applied. If you were too stupid to multiply that number by three and figure out your total tuition, that's sad. The professors here are uniformly of high quality. I am heavily in debt because of my decision to come here but I will live. I would rather live and go to school in this area than be shot on the steps of the Temple library.

Dear Conservative Guy,

During the campaign, candidate Clinton said that he would lift the ban on Haitian refugees entering the United States. However, the January 15, 1993 Philadelphia Inquirer reported that President-elect Clinton was continuing the ban. What's up with that?

Once upon a time there was a candidate for President who promised many things to get elected: a middle class tax cut of 10%, allowing the Haitians into the United States, lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military, and making life hell for Tom Dougherty. Well, the tax cut is history. Twenty-three months of hearings have been scheduled in order to discuss the immediate lifting of the ban on gays. Hundreds of Haitians became shark food because they believed that the Great Liberator was going to let them come to America. Bill Clinton has performed a truly unique



historical feat — he has broken most of his campaign promises before taking the oath of office. Fortunately, my life is not a living hell because I am enjoying all of this. I told people Clinton was a lying bastard before he was elected. It's so cool to be proven right.

Dear Conservative Guy,

I am appalled at the anti-gay law passed in Colorado. I am so angry that I refuse to even look at snow anymore. What is your homophobic response to that?

I personally do not care what two consenting adults do in private. I think that people are pretty much born the way they are. However, I also believe in demo-

cracy. If a state votes to pass or reject laws, so be it. If you are really concerned about Colorado law, move there. The law in Colorado is not anti-gay. If anything, it is anti-lawyer. All it does is refuse to create a new class of fee-generating lawsuits.

Dear Conservative Guy,

Please comment on Bill and Hillary Clinton's decision to send Chelsea to private school.

Amy Carter went to public school and nobody wants to turn Chelsea into that. Besides, there is a greater chance that Luke Perry will be Chelsea's date for school dances if he is not gunned down in a drive-by shooting.

## —VERSUS—

## Dear Liberal Gal

by Angie Chen

Dear Liberal Gal,

Hurrah! The students' lounge is now smoke-free. What do you have to say about that?

The Liberal Gal is all for smoke-free environments. Studies showing the effects of second-hand smoke are substantiated enough to be taken seriously such that people should be allowed to assert their right to breathe clean air. However, what I don't understand is why the lounge was made smoke-free instead of the cafeteria.

Given the choice of one or the other, I think people would choose to be able to eat in a smoke-free environment rather than watch soap operas and talk shows in a smoke-free environment.

Dear Liberal Gal,

What's this rumor about a runaway dumpster? Is it really hazardous to park along Spring Mill Road by the loading dock?

Unbeknownst to most of the student body, the trash dumpster

by the library loading dock attempted to break free from the bonds of servitude and gravity over the Holiday Break. Defying the laws of physics and good etiquette, Mr. Dumpster flung itself from the gentle embrace of Mr. Trashman and hurtled towards the guardhouse at the entrance of the law school parking lot, recklessly becoming intimate with a number of parked cars' bumpers and Winfred Harrelson's motorcycle (which was subsequently placed in the hospital for an extended visit).

The moral of the story is take the train.

Dear Liberal Gal,

You've admitted you voted for Clinton. What do you have to say about the fact that the President-elect has already managed to renege on most of his campaign promises before he has even been inaugurated?

I have yet to see a political candidate in any race or of any caliber keep every single promise made on the campaign trail. You'll notice, for all of the hullabaloo about Clinton's apparent backpedaling, that no one seems surprised. "Middle-class tax cut" is sort of like a mantra that all Presidential candidates must chant before they'll even be considered for the job. You're not supposed to bank on such things.

In any case, you should remember that Clinton's promises, such as the middle-class tax cut, were based on somewhat misleading or faulty information regarding the size of the deficit — information that wasn't corrected until President Bush finally released the actual size of the deficit (after Clinton had already won the election).

Meanwhile, we won't dwell on the hypocrisy of outraged conservatives in conveniently forgetting how a Certain Someone promised "Read My Lips: No New Taxes" no way no how. Let 'em gloat with glee. It if keeps Tom Dougherty from being miserable, it's well worth it. Face it, who really enjoys seeing The Conservative Guy moping around the lounge with a long face?

Taxes are inevitable. It's what is done with those taxes that I'm more concerned about. I want to see more focus on education, on the economy, on social programs and on domestic affairs. In my judgment, focus on these issues will be more likely to occur with Clinton in the White House than they would be with Bush in the White House, and that's good enough for me.

I voted for Clinton because something had to change. If he does well, then we'll be better off and he'll be rewarded with another four years. If not, then we'll be punished with Quayle in '96.

Dear Liberal Gal,

Every time I go into the library, there's a bunch of students who sit at the big tables on the first floor who insist on talking at high volume and for extensive periods of time. It's as if they think the entire library is interested in their conversation, and the Reading Room is nothing but a large study room there for their convenience. I understand people will talk in the library, but at least most students are considerate enough to keep their voices down and the conversation to a minimum. This bunch of students is really out of hand. What can be done

about it?

Bring an Uzi in. Teach 'em the word respect.

It's a shame that students can't be considerate of their colleagues who are using the library to (gasp) study in quiet. One would think that the idea that silence should be maintained in libraries is one of those age-old maxims to be forever revered and never questioned. Maybe they feel uncomfortable conversing in the cafeteria or the lounge. Maybe it never occurred to them to go sign up for a study room so that their verbosity wouldn't disturb other students in the vicinity.

It could be that these students are the leaders of a new movement to abolish library quiet. Perhaps they should be honored for their fearless bravery and innovativeness in trying to flaunt tradition and become leaders of INCONSIDERATE (Ignoring Norms of Considerate Or Normal Silence In Designated Expanses: Revolting Against Traditional Etiquette).

Then again, perhaps they should just be shot.

Dear Liberal Gal,

What's going on with the clocks in this school?

They all went south for the winter. Seriously, who cares? No two clocks in Villanova Law School ever told the same time anyway. Several clocks had a disturbing tendency to momentarily begin running backwards. (I am not making this up, I've seen it happen.)

Two of the few remaining clocks in the law school reside by the main entrance. One side is an hour faster than the other side. Little did we know that a time zone sliced straight through the middle of Garey Hall.

Get a watch.





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For further information, write Ms. Cindy King, USD Law School, 5998 Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110-2492.

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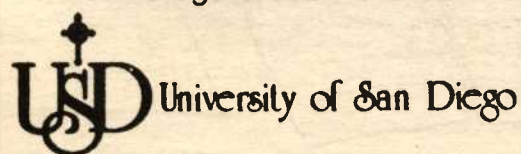
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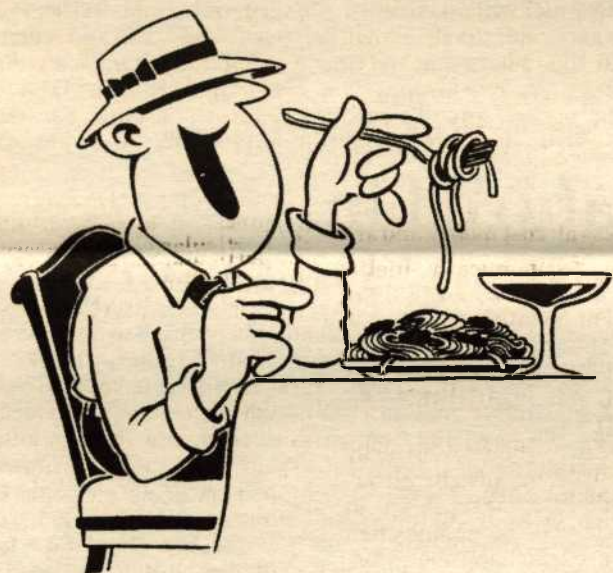
## Sports Law

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Both professional and amateur sports in this country are multi-billion dollar a year industries, and its laborers, as well as the owners, need protection of their rights and interests. For instance, is it right that athletes like Dexter Manley, former Washington Redskins, played college ball, graduated, and could not read? Unfortunately, this is not an isolated incident, as many other athletes are also pushed through classes, denying them their educational opportunity. (Villanova University has established an excellent reputation for its athletes graduating and taking their studies on a par with the rest of the student body.) Other questions that arise are what of the athletes who have incurred paralysis or serious permanent injuries due to play related causes, the most recent case being New York Jets, Dennis Byrd? What of players not properly compensated for injuries that end their career? What of their families? Are the players entitled to a lesser degree of privacy because they are "public figures?" Should an athlete be denied the right to make a contract with any team because of his status as an athlete? On the other hand, should owners enjoy a free hand in running their team? Is two million dollars a year really a lot for a

football player when his average playing career is four to six years and his agent gets four or five percent of his salary, ten percent of his endorsement income and Uncle Sam receives a significant portion of the salary and with various cities throughout the country now having their hand out for tax charges against athletes playing games within their municipal boundaries?

Questions such as these are addressed on a regular basis in the Sports Law course and at Sports & Entertainment Law Society forums. While they may not always be on the front page of the press, they are equally important as they deal with people's lives and the welfare of their families. As law students and future attorneys, some reasonable level of knowledge of this enormous and ever-growing industry, the legal rights and obligations of the persons involved, would appear to be valuable. Perhaps most important is that we know that we have one of the finest Sports Law programs in the United States (Duke is regarded by many as #1). Participation in this program will provide the opportunity to work your knowledge of tort, labor law contracts, anti-trust and corporate law to name just a few disciplines, with the best.



## The Culinary Court:

## Ristorante Primavera vs. San Marco

The opinion of the Court was delivered by Chief Critic Fischer, joined by Associate Critics Reed and Garg.

This is an appeal from Food Court of an action for Italian dining. The facts of the meals are as follows. Ristorante Primavera is located at 384 West Lancaster Avenue in Wayne, PA (telephone: 254-0200). San Marco is at 27 City Line Avenue in Bala Cynwyd (telephone: 664-7844). Both parties stipulate that they are primarily Italian restaurants serving the Main Line and its environs.

At Ristorante Primavera the dining area was large and broken into several sections. Colorful floral paintings were strategically placed on the walls. The atmosphere was generally pleasant though the lighting was dim and had annoying glares which made it a bit difficult to read the menu. Though one could argue that this type of lighting facilitates conversation, this is not the opinion of the Court. At San Marco there were also several sections, each with its own ambiance.

At Ristorante Primavera, the table had sweet red roasted peppers in olive oil to munch on along with warm, crusty Italian bread in a basket. The peppers were good enough to warrant a second portion, which was quickly brought by the waitress (red and green peppers this time). Water glasses were kept filled throughout the meal. Minestrone (\$3.75) was a rich broth filled with vegetables (potato, celery, carrot, tomato, zucchini) and was topped with strips of fresh basil. Potato Leek soup was smooth and creamy with many diagonally cut slices of leek immersed within it. The Calamari Dorati (\$4.95) was crispy and served very hot. It was chewy but not rubbery and came with a side of a well-flavored chunky tomato sauce. The tri-pasta sampler consisted of spinach-rigotta filled ravioli in a light tomato sauce. All of Primavera's pasta is home made, and it tasted so. The Caesar Salad (\$4.25)

(served without anchovies, as requested) had crisp romaine lettuce with croutons in a creamy caesar dressing. The Insalata Mista (garden salad) (\$3.75) was a generous serving of romaine lettuce pieces, radicchio, Belgian endive leaves, and tomato wedges (which were juicy and "excellent," especially considering the time of year). House dressing was Italian. The waitress provided fresh ground pepper and grated parmesan cheese.

Veal marsala (\$13.95) was three pieces of veal in a light marsala gravy. It tasted robust. It was served with a piece of broccoli (tasty but a bit of a small portion) and a tasty block of breaded mashed potatoes. Filet Mignon was not on the menu but Bistecca di Manzo ai Ferri was the closest alternative (in fact, it was the only beef entree listed). Ordered well done, it was cooked only medium and thus sent back. Reordered as "well, well done, burn it," the steak was returned only medium well. It was also accompanied by breaded mashed potatoes and a small portion of broccoli. Cavatelli was a daily special. It came drenched in a chunky tomato sauce with capers, specially salted black olives, and fresh basil leaves. Both the olives and capers were very juicy and had a certain tang which eludes description. The sauce was highly spiced but pleasantly so; while water was not necessary, the prompt refills were appreciated.

Chocolate mousse was served for dessert. Served in a good-sized bowl, it was silky smooth, sweet, and topped with whipped cream. The egg custard with caramel sauce was also exceptional. Frothy cappuccino was a nice cap to a long and enjoyable meal.

San Marco supplied ample amounts of bread and toast. The Tortellini en Brodo (\$2.50) had ample tasty tortellini and was topped with bits of spinach. Minestrone was chock full of garden vegetables, including potato, carrot, celery, tomato, and

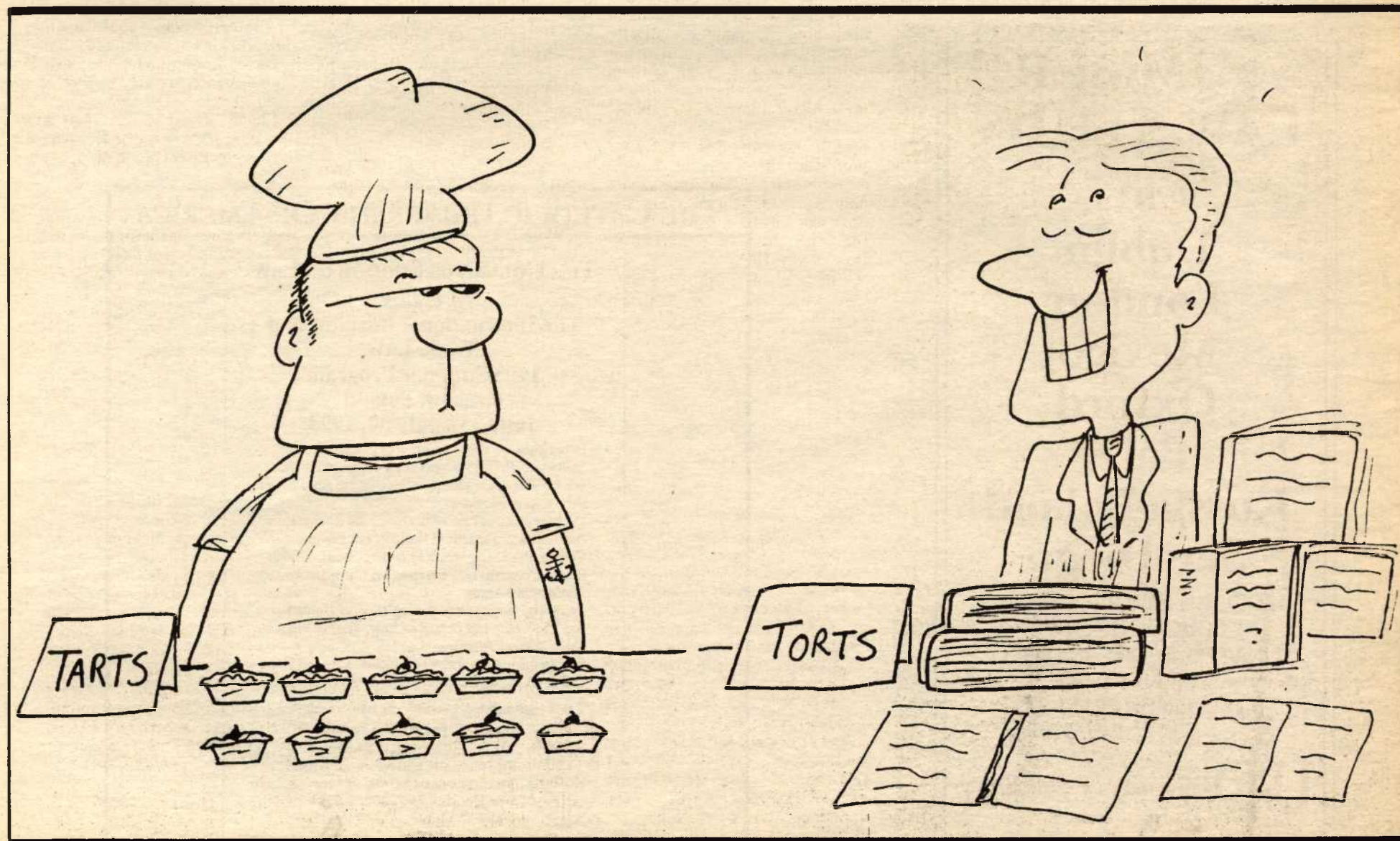
zucchini. The Insalata Nostrana (\$4.50) consisted of arugula, radicchio, and slices of fennel served in a vinaigrette. The fennel was particularly good. It had fennel's characteristic licorice taste without being overpowering. San Marco also had a delicious tri-pasta sampler, though tortellini and ziti replaced the ravioli and linguini.

The Chicken Vodka (\$9.50) was chunks of chicken in a light gravy (though the waitress didn't know the specific vodka used). It was roasted to perfection and came along with two slices of zucchini which, while very tasty, were more garnish than side dish. An unlisted special, Filet Mignon Roma (\$22.00), arrived smothered in mozzarella with roasted peppers (and was cooked to order without having to say "burn it"). The cheese and peppers provided a typical but appropriate accompaniment to the moist and tender steak. Triangolini con Porcini (\$6.50) was a triangle pasta stuffed with wild mushroom. Fortunately, its tomato cream sauce was not as spicy as anticipated since water glasses were only refilled sporadically. (That there was a bottle of mineral water on the table used as a centerpiece only made matters worse). However, as the owner, Fausto Di Carlo, says, "La pasta e come il sesso, quando e buona e un paradiso, quando e cattiva non e poi tanto male!! [Pasta is like sex, when it's good it's like heaven, when it's bad, it's not so bad!!]"

Cappuccino at San Marco was also very good; it too was frothy and a partial topping of shaved chocolate was a surprise twist. Ladyfingers drenched in espresso were tasty though very soggy. Spumoni was a standard three ice cream brick, with plenty of pistachios and an undercurrent taste of rum.

Judgment for Primavera affirmed.

Andrew Fischer  
Maneesh Garg  
Mark Reed





## FEATURES

## How Not To Succeed In Law School

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## IX. THE SECOND AND THIRD YEARS

The second and third years are about the same as the first year, except that you are a cool second or third year student, and you get to choose your teachers (this is called forum shopping) based on the difficulty of their grading curve. The professors believe that you choose their class based on their teaching ability and the centrality of their course to your future career, so it's wisest not to reveal this little secret. The professors describe their courses in a list called, appropriately enough, "Course Descriptions." They try to make the courses sound like interesting and important educational opportunities that no person who calls herself a lawyer would dare overlook. They do this because if no one attends their class, the dean might fire them. Or worse, make them teach Property.

An honest list of course descriptions might look something like this:

**Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR):** How people resolve disputes without lawyers, because a simple dogbite case takes five years and \$50,000 to get to trial. Learn how to recognize ADR and squash it.

**Banking Law:** Discover why banks throw billions of dollars away, but keep those 98 cent pens chained to their desks.

**Civil Procedure:** Learn about the paper wars of litigation. Discover why, every time a case is filed, another forest dies.

**Commercial Law:** How to perfect a security interest in guano at a fertilizer factory.

**Constitutional Law:** Ridicule people who still believe that the Framers' intent has any relevance whatsoever.

**Contracts:** Study rules based on a model of two-fisted negotiators with equal bargaining power who dicker freely, voluntarily agree on all terms, and reduce their under-

standing to a writing intended to embody their full agreement. Learn that the last contract fitting this model was signed in 1879.

**Corporations:** How to abuse creditors, shareholders, employees, consumers, the IRS, and the environment for fun and profit. Mostly profit.

**Criminal Law:** Study common law crimes that haven't been the law anywhere for more than 100 years. Then, to bring things up to date, study the Model Penal Code, which is not the law anywhere today.

**Criminal Procedure:** Learn enough about the rationale behind the exclusionary rule to defend yourself at cocktail parties.

**Environmental Law:** Discover why, if you put an empty oil can to your ear, you can hear the ocean roar.

**Evidence:** Memorize the hearsay rule and its 50,000 exceptions. Good for people with a photographic memory and gangs of free time.

**Federal Courts:** How to administer prisons, schools, and most of society from the bench.

**Income Taxation:** Prepare to be a tax lawyer. A tax lawyer is a person who is good with numbers but who does not have enough personality to be an accountant.

**Jurisprudence:** How to be a jurisprude.

**Landlord-Tenant Law:** See how medieval English feudal law has a modern application.

**Lawyering Skills:** Spend your hard-earned tuition money to learn what your first employer will pay to teach you anyway.

**Legal Ethics:** Learn why "honest lawyer" is an oxymoron.

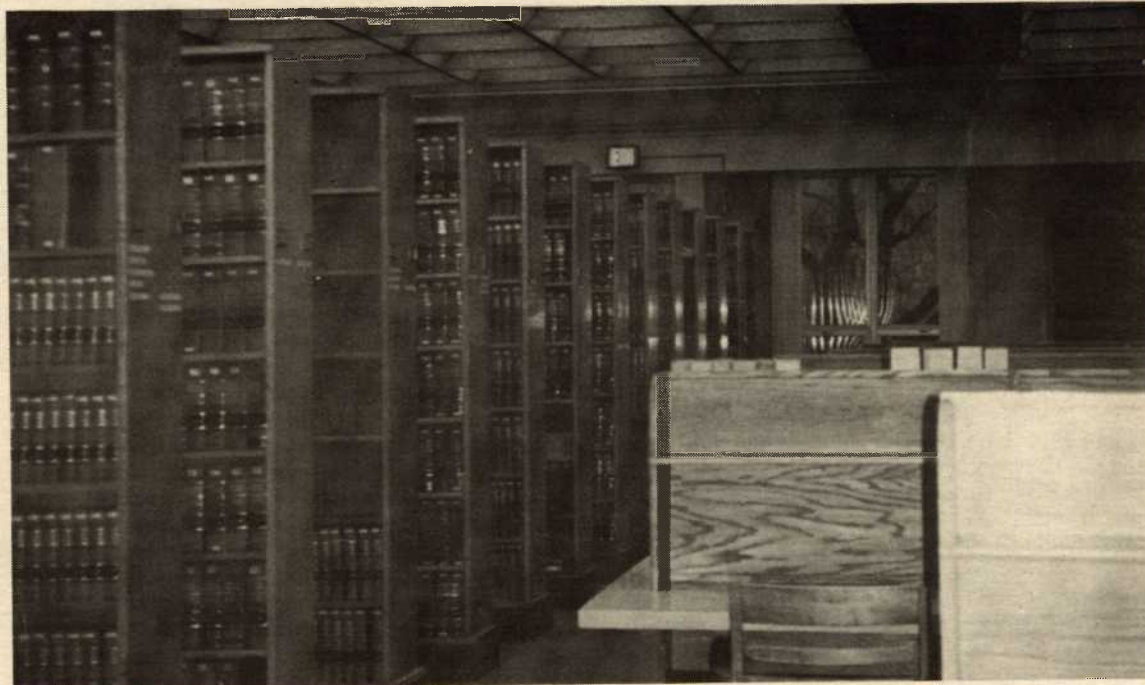
**Products Liability:** Set yourself up for life by finding a cockroach in your Jolt Cola.

**RICO:** Learn how to use this powerful anti-extortion law to extort large settlements out of honest business people.

**Roman Law:** In case you need to sue a Roman.

**Securities Regulation:** See why humans are the only animals that can be skinned more than once.

**State and Local Government:** Learn how the broadest governmental powers in America have been reserved to a city council com-



posed of two real state developers, a retired earthworm inspector, and a proctologist.

**Torts:** Study a compensation system in which the transaction costs generally exceed the payments to the injured parties. Fortunately, most of the transaction costs occur in the form of attorney's fees.

**Wills and Estates:** Dead people and their things. Also known as "Stiffs and their Gifts."

Also, if it hasn't happened already, during your second or third year you will be exposed to two relatively new schools of thought. Although these schools of thought are a little unusual, they are not to be rejected out of hand. They are to be carefully considered and weighed. And then rejected.

One of them is called Critical Legal Studies (CLS). Critical Legal Studies rests on the following irrefutable syllogism:

Major Premise: Lots of cases could be decided either way.

Minor Premise: I don't like the way a lot of cases have been decided.

Conclusion: The law is a crock. Practical Application: Come the revolution.

When you ask what happens after the revolution, it gets really fuzzy. The "Crits" talk a lot about abolishing "hegemony," "illegitimate hierarchies," and other multisyllabic evils. Some of them argue that, to eliminate illegitimate hierarchies, all jobs should be rotated. (I am not making this up.) So try this. Ask your CLS professor how come he hasn't, even once, let the building custodian teach his classes while the professor scrubs out the toilets in the third floor bathroom. Huh? How come? He'll tell you to get the hey out of his office, and to take your hegemonic positivist thinking with you. Suddenly, it dawns on you that in the Crits' post-revolutionary world, some people will be wielding the levers of power and others will be wielding the scrub brushes. Apparently, there are illegitimate hierarchies and legitimate ones. If you know what I mean.

Crits talk funny. One famous CLS article<sup>1</sup> sounds like "a pair of old acid heads chewing over a passage in Sartre."<sup>2</sup> An example:

It is not inconsistent to, on the one hand, realize the projective temporal character of human existence, in which no one is identity, and the living subject is continually not what he or she is by moving into the next moment in a creative and constitutive way.<sup>3</sup>

Crits also talk about "intersubjective zap"<sup>4</sup> and "unalienated relatedness."<sup>5</sup> They speak in this manner because if they just openly announced that, what the hey, we should overthrow American demo-

cracy and replace it with a Marxist<sup>6</sup> utopia, people would start wondering why the only Marxists left in the entire world teach at American universities. The Crits' strategy has worked pretty well, considering that they have been able to last nearly two decades on about ten minutes' worth of ideas.

The other school of thought is called "Law and Economics." While Crits believe that all law is aimed at SUPPORTING free market capitalism, the "Econs" believe that all law is an unwarranted INTERFERENCE with free market capitalism. Other than that, the two groups pretty much see eye to eye.<sup>7</sup>

Econs basically believe that material wealth is the highest human value, and that justice, fairness, dignity, and protecting the helpless all cost money and are therefore "economically inefficient." The money would be better spent on much more transcendent things, like pet rocks, hemorrhoid pads, and other items needed to satisfy AGGREGATE DEMAND.

Econs prove their theories by devising little mathematical formulas which assume whole truckloads of untrue things and then come to a particular conclusion. The conclusion is always — get this — "the market will take care of it itself." According to the Econs — I am not making this up, either — there is a GIANT INVISIBLE DISEMBODIED HAND that magically takes care of everything. Before you get too excited about this, remember that this is the same invisible hand that gave us the invisible GREAT DEPRESSION. Oh. That invisible hand.

When you point out that the assumptions in the formulas are simplistic (a euphemism for "false"), the Econs get really testy and tell you that you don't understand the discipline.<sup>8</sup> Besides, although sitting in an office and writing little mathematical formulas may not be the most effective way to solve the world's problems, it is at least one of the highest paid and you can't have everything. Moreover, Law and Economics doesn't require any empirical studies, which, after all, would be tedious and time consuming. So the Econs don't want to hear you say that their beautiful theories are about to be murdered by a brutal gang of facts. Also, they have no time to listen to you, as they are too busy trying to get the math section back on the LSAT.

Let me give you an example of Law and Economics. Suppose Seller has signed a contract to sell widgets to Buyer. Then Third Party comes and offers Seller one dollar more than the contract price. Many Econs believe — now listen closely — that Seller has a MORAL OBLIGATION to breach

his solemn contract with Buyer and pay damages so that the widgets will go to their highest and best use. Econs call this greedy and wretched act of treachery an EFFICIENT BREACH. Never mind that Buyer has to scramble to find other widgets. Never mind that BUYER should have the opportunity to sell the widgets to Third Party and get the profits, instead of that breaching grimeball Seller. Never mind that the certainty and stability of contracts will be undermined, resulting in fewer contracts and ultimately less economic exchange. Although Econs admit that this free-for-all law-of-the-jungle auction without a gavel may be unjust, justice is mere chickenshit compared to wealth. While money may not buy happiness, it at least affords us the particular kind of misery that we most enjoy.

So the Crits attack from the left and the Econs from the right. The Crits are negative and the Econs are positive. Wouldn't it be fun to put all the Crits and Econs in the same room and see whether, like ions, they combine to form one humongous molecule of inert gas? Unfortunately, since most of these people refuse to get in the same room with each other, modern science will never know whether it would work. I bet it would, though.

1. Gabel & Kennedy, *Roll Over Beethoven*, 36 STAN. L. REV. 1 (1984).

2. Luban, *Legal Modernism*, 84 MICH. L. REV. 1656, 1671 (1986).

3. Gabel & Kennedy, *supra* note 1, at 19.

4. See, e.g., *id.* at 4.

5. See, e.g., *id.* at 1. Crits argue that all power structures, including language, are propped up from the inside, perpetuate hierarchy, and exclude others. Therefore, Crits use an intranslatable, circular, self-referential vocabulary that supports their arguments from the inside, perpetuates the hierarchy of the Crits at Gnostics who pretend to know a Mystery, and excludes others. See Card, *Prophets and Assimilationists*, SUNSTONE, Feb. 1989, at 39.

6. Since Crits are radical non-determinists, they quite naturally advocate one of the most deterministic political ideologies ever created: Marxism.

7. Compare the debate between liberals and conservatives. Liberals want to regulate business activity but not sexual conduct, while conservatives want precisely the opposite. In short, each group wants to regulate the other.

8. "Economics is a closed system; internally it is perfectly logical, operating according to a consistent set of principles. Unfortunately, the same could be said of psychosis." J. JONES & W. WILSON, AN INCOMPLETE EDUCATION 124 (1987).





## FEATURES

# The Holiday of Purim

by The Jewish Law Students Association

Purim, unlike most Jewish holidays, has no religious significance. The event the holiday celebrates is not included in the Torah (five books of Moses), it is written in a separate scroll called a Megilat Esther. Purim is like a Jewish Mardi Gras. Jews in Israel wear costumes and have parades. Most synagogues in America have Purim carnivals where people dress up as the characters in Megilat Esther and play games of chance (supra). Jews go to the synagogue to hear the story and every time the villain's name is read everyone shakes their groggers (noisemakers). Lastly, to truly celebrate Purim, Jews are required to get so drunk that he/she cannot tell the difference between the villain of the story, Haman, and the hero, Mordechi. Aside from the revelry, Jews also make triangular shaped pastries filled with fruit, Human-tashen. Human-tashen resemble the three cornered hat worn by Haman.

## THE STORY OF PURIM

Many years ago, during the expansion of the Persian Empire, Persia was ruled by a foolish King named Achashvayrot. His first minister, Haman, was an intelligent, crafty man who was greedy for power. Haman was determined to make himself indispensable to the King and eventually control him.

When the tale begins King Achashvayrot is trying to find a way to ensure the loyalty of his princes throughout the kingdom. Haman suggested a huge week-long feast. All the princes would attend and swear their loyalty to the King and the King would have an opportunity to show the princes the wealth and power of the Persian Empire. King Achashvayrot thought this was a wonderful idea and messengers went with invitations to the farthest reaches of the kingdom.

By the fifth night of the feast

King Achashvayrot was pretty drunk and was bragging about his indescribably beautiful wife, Vashti. After a few more glasses of wine, Achashvayrot was ready to prove his assertions. Achashvayrot sent a messenger to the women's palace to tell Vashti that the King commanded her to come before him and dance for his guests. Vashti was hosting the party in the women's palace and she felt that it was beneath her and a breach of modesty to dance for her husband's guests. Vashti refused to return with the messenger. King Achashvayrot was furious at her disobedience and asked Haman what he should do. After considering the problem Haman advised the King that Vashti would have to be beheaded. Haman explained that if the princes' wives knew that Vashti

"... all the women would revolt and the Kingdom would be lost."

was allowed to disobey her husband with impunity they would also disobey their husbands. Additionally, the people looked to them to set standards for society, once the princes failed to control their wives all the women would revolt and the Kingdom would be lost. Therefore, to maintain the safety and happiness of all the people the King must discipline Vashti publicly by beheading her. The King agreed and Vashti was put to death.

A few months after the party, King Achashvayrot realized that he was lonely without Vashti. He confided this problem to Haman, who explained "This is an easy problem to remedy. You should marry again, but to make sure your next wife will make you happy, you should order all eligible virgins of the Empire to come to the Palace. Each will pass before you enabling you to choose the woman who pleases you the most."

Meanwhile...

Not far from the Palace in the city of Shushan lived a Jew named Mordechi. Mordechi was a merchant and he was also the guardian of his niece Esther. Esther was subject to the latest edict of the King and was forced to go to the palace. Mordechi sent several servants to the Palace with Esther and each day one of the servants was to meet Mordechi who was to supply Esther with kosher food.

One evening, Mordechi was standing by the gate waiting for the servant when he overheard a plot to kill the King. He reported the incident and the men were arrested. His act was recorded in the Book of Deeds which the King liked to have read to him before he went to bed.

Haman also met Mordechi at

the gate. Haman, in his plan to gain power, had convinced the King that all of the subjects should bow to Haman since he was the King's chief minister. One day Haman was leaving the palace and passed Mordechi who did not bow. Haman stopped the carriage and asked "Why do you not bow before me?" Mordechi explained "I am a Jew, and Jews were only allowed to bow to G-d." Haman was furious with Mordechi's disrespect and began a plan to eliminate the Jews from the Kingdom.

Back at the Palace...

All the women were gathered at the palace and were preparing themselves with fine clothing, jewels and cosmetics. However, no one had caught the King's eye. Esther refused the fine clothes etc. and wore a simple white dress when she went before the King. Even without adornment Esther's beauty overshadowed everyone and the King chose to marry her.

Sometime later...

When Haman's plan to eliminate the Jews was final he sought an audience with the King. Haman told the King that there was a group of people living in Persia who followed another leader before King Achashvayrot. "These people do not obey your laws and they are a danger to the Empire," said Haman. Haman recommended that the King proclaim a day where the citizens of the Persian Empire could kill the Jews with impunity, and any Jew who fought back would be put to death. Haman also suggested that the King build a gallows in front of the palace on which to hang the Jewish leaders. The King agreed and Haman drew lots to decide the day. (The word Purim means to draw lots and this is why people play games of chance.)

That same night the King had difficulty sleeping and he had one of his servants read to him from the Book of Deeds. Coincidentally, the servant read the story of Mordechi and how he had saved the King's life. The King decided to honor Mordechi. He sent a messenger to wake his favorite advisor. When Haman arrived, the King asked him "What should the King do for a man whom he wishes to honor?" Haman, believing it was himself the King wanted to honor, said "That man should be dressed in the King's finest clothes and placed on the King's own stallion. He should then be led through the streets with a person walking before him shouting 'This is the man who the King wishes to honor.'" The King thought this was a very good idea and told Haman to carry out this plan for Mordechi.

Elsewhere...

The messengers proclaimed the fate that was to befall the Jews, and Mordechi wore sackcloth and ashes in mourning. He then went to the gate to get a message to

Esther. He explained the situation. "Esther, it is up to you to save our people. You must go to the King and beg for mercy." Esther was terrified because anyone who came before the King without being sent for was put to death unless the King held out his sceptre. Nevertheless, she agreed. However, she requested, "I want all the Jews to fast and pray for the three days before I go to see the King." Esther also fasted and on the third day she dressed herself in the finest raiment and sought an audience with King Achashvayrot. When she entered the throne room the King was so enchanted by her beauty that he held out his sceptre and gave Esther permission to speak. Esther asked for the pleasure of the King's company at a feast in the women's palace to be held in his honor. She also asked Haman to join them.

After dinner, the King asked Esther "What would you ask of me? I will give you up to half of my kingdom." Esther told the King "I only hope that Your Majesty would be so kind as to honor me with his presence at another party tomorrow night." The following evening, the King made Esther the same offer. This time she replied, "I ask only for my life and the lives of my people." The King was outraged "How dare anyone threaten my Queen? I demand to know the traitor's name." Esther pointed across the table to Haman.

In conclusion...

The order could not be rescinded because it had the King's seal on it. However, the King amended the order allowing the Jews to fight back. Haman was sentenced to death. He and his nine sons were hung on the gallows intended for Mordechi.

Purim is celebrated on the day that Haman chose when he drew lots — the fourteenth day of Adar.

## Student Spotlight: Tim Bryant

by T. John Forkin

This is the first of what is to be a new column in the "Docket" — "Student Spotlight." Each edition will feature a Villanova Law student — where they came from and where they are going.

They say variety is the spice of life — and it is also what makes Villanova a top legal institution — the variety of the student body makes the Villanova Law School community strong.

This student spotlight focuses on 3L Tim Bryant. Tim graduated from Lawrence High School in Massachusetts in 1984. While at Lawrence, Tim picked up nine varsity letters in football, basketball and track; quarterback on the football squad, point guard on the basketball team and a middle distance man on the track. Such competitive drive was no doubt born as a result of growing up with six brothers and sisters.

Tim was recruited for football and basketball by Colby, Bates and Tufts. Excellent schools one and all, however none of which had athletic scholarships. As a result, Tim ended up at U. Mass, where his brothers and sisters went, and tuition was affordable.

During his freshman year Tim decided to "walk-on" for the football team, (i.e., try out with no scholarship money). Most athletes who are also successful students enjoy the structure and

discipline sports provide. However, for his first two years Tim didn't even make the traveling squad. There was a lot of competition at the QB position. Memories of the beginning — a ten-year-old playing Pop-Warner football — would flash. Could he do it?

The perseverance paid off and in the third year star quarterback Dave Polazzi was injured and Tim Bryant was given the nod.

Against the University of Rhode Island he passed for 305 yards and ran for 115 while throwing two touchdown passes. That year Tim led U. Mass. to the Yankee Conference championship while also garnishing Top Passing and Rookie of The Year honors.

The third year was a charm as he also met his fiancée, Lisa Leonard. In Tim's senior year, the Irish Luck went on sabbatical and he severely bruised his kidney in practice — forcing the coach to split playing time between Tim and Dave Polazzi.

During his senior year, Tim was also preparing for his other childhood dream: to be an attorney. The next level of his life was ready to begin and the injury provided time to focus on a plan of where to attend law school. Villanova was the choice, as it provided the nurturing learning environment Tim was looking for.

In the interim between graduation and law school, Tim helped

his brother John start a vending company which, with six brothers and sisters, their kids, in-laws and the like, you already have a ready market.

During his first year, Tim co-founded the Sports & Entertainment Law Society with Steve Hartman and Jeff Bosley.

That summer Tim worked as an assistant to Professor Perritt (now Clinton Transition Team member) and helped research his voluminous "Computer and the Law" textbook.

Last spring, Tim and his partner Jim King won the client counseling competition and traveled to Duke to represent Villanova Law in the Nationals. The learning experience was invaluable and also provided an excellent resume stuffer. The Tim and Jim show moved their act to the basketball court, winning the intramural league crown as 2L Terror team members. They will defend their championship this spring as the "FLAB FIVE," along with teammates Tom Smallman, Kevin Reed, Mike Merle, John Coffey and Joe Campalito. Team consensus is to give the ball to Tim only when necessary because "he'll throw the rock from half-court with no conscience." What's with that?

All kidding aside, if Timbo's luck in his third year of law school is as sound as it was during his



third year of undergrad, we could be in for a good show in the Reimels. Tim and his partner, Kelly Ayotte, are in the Quarterfinals.

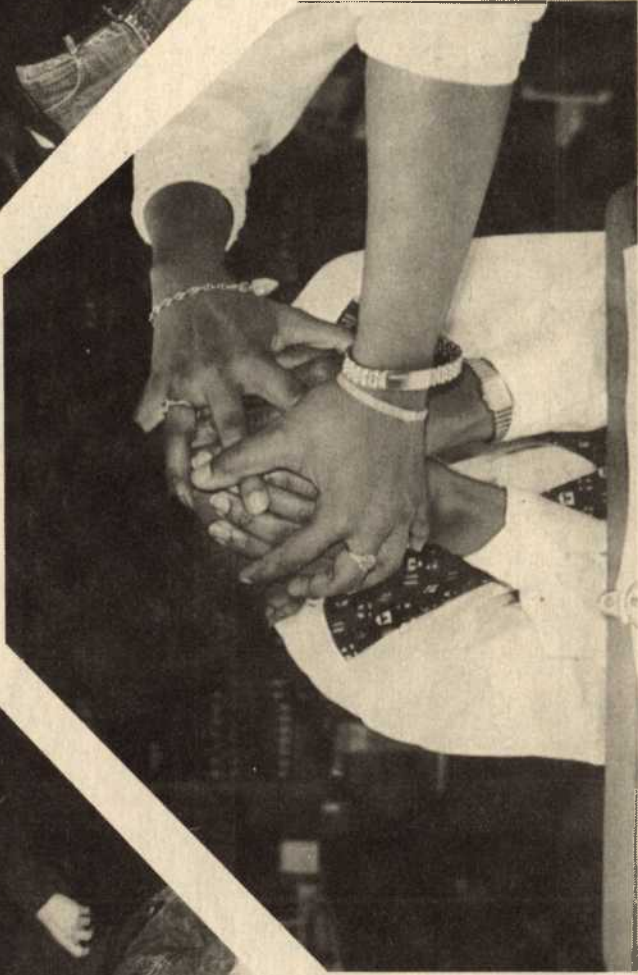
Following graduation in May, Tim will be working for Preti, Flaherty, Belliveau and Pachious, one of the larger firms in Portland, Maine.

Tim believes that Villanova has provided him with the strong educational and moral foundation

to be a "Good" attorney. He found the faculty and administration surprisingly open, friendly and willing to foster dialect with students. Such discourse is all so important to fully take advantage of the opportunity to study law at Villanova. In knowing Tim and other students at Villanova, you realize that you are all the best of the best. So tune in next issue and meet another of your classmates in the "Student Spotlight."



## AROUND THE LAW SCHOOL





# SPORTS

## Heeeere's Johnny!

by John Lago

It's about halfway through the NBA and NHL seasons, so it's time for the 1st Annual Halftime Awards. These are awards given to those who truly deserve them (unlike grades here at Garey High). So, sit back, take a timeout from whatever your professor is babbling about in class, and N-Joy.

**NBA HALFTIME AWARDS**  
**Rookie of the (Half) Year** — Shaquille O'Neal (who else?) He's put wins in the W column, respect in the Magic, fear in other centers, and plenty of people in the seats to watch him.

**Rookie Flop** — Jimmy Jackson. Does anyone know, or care, where he is?

**Pleasant Surprise (Team)** — New Jersey Nets. Currently in second place, and threatening the Knicks. 50 wins? Possibly.

**Disappointment (Team)** — Golden State Warriors. They're only a .500 club. Maybe not having a center has caught up to them.

**Ugly Nightmare (Team)** — Dallas Mavericks. 6 wins? Perhaps. Just ugly. Let's move on, please.

**Coaching Move** — John Lucas, San Antonio. With Jerry Tarkanian gone, Lucas has brought out the best in the Spurs and David Robinson, even without a great point guard.

**Coaching Move** — The relatively untested Sidney Lowe took over for the Wimper-wolves. Thurl Bailey played with Lowe in college, and now plays for him. Maybe Lorenzo Charles and the rest of the N.C. State team can join them. I hear Jim Valvano is free.

**All-Star Team (East)** — Center — Shaquille, Forwards — Charles Smith (Knicks) and Larry Johnson (Hornets), Guards — Kenny Anderson (Nets) and Reggie Miller

(Pacers).  
**All-Star Team (West)** — Center — David Robinson (Spurs), Forwards — Charles Barkley (Suns) and Chris Mullin (Warriors), Guards — Tim Hardaway (Warriors) and Sean Elliot (Spurs).  
**Coach (East)** — Tie — Pat Riley (Knicks) and Chuck Daly (Nets).  
**Coach (West)** — Paul Westphal (Suns).  
**Matchups I'd Like To See In The Conference Finale (East)** — Knicks vs. Bulls (or the Nets). Either one would be a nasty series. (West) Suns vs. Sonics. Two new teams in the West. Aren't we all tired of the Blazers?

**NHL ZAMBONI AWARDS**  
**Tragedy** — Mario Lemieux being sidelined due to Hodgkin's disease. I don't care if you hate the Penguins, news of Mario's illness is disheartening to all true hockey fans.

**Pleasant Surprise (Team)** — Calgary Flames. From out of the playoffs to second place this year, the Flames are hot once again.

**Disappointment (Team)** — New York Rangers. The circus is in town, and I'm not talking about Ringling Bros.' Barnum and Bailey freak show. Players think they're coaches, the team is in fourth place, and the scheduled parade to celebrate the Stanley Cup has been cancelled.

**Ugly Nightmare (Team)** — Ottawa Senators. The race is on to see if they get more wins than the NBA Mavericks. Neither should reach double digits.

**Ugliest Uniforms** — Ottawa. When you're on a roll ...

**Best New Uniforms** — 3-way tie — 1. Tampa Bay Lightning — The bolts weren't bad either. 2. New Jersey Devils — The red and black looks menacing. 3. Hartford Whalers — The uniforms are the

only positive things this year.

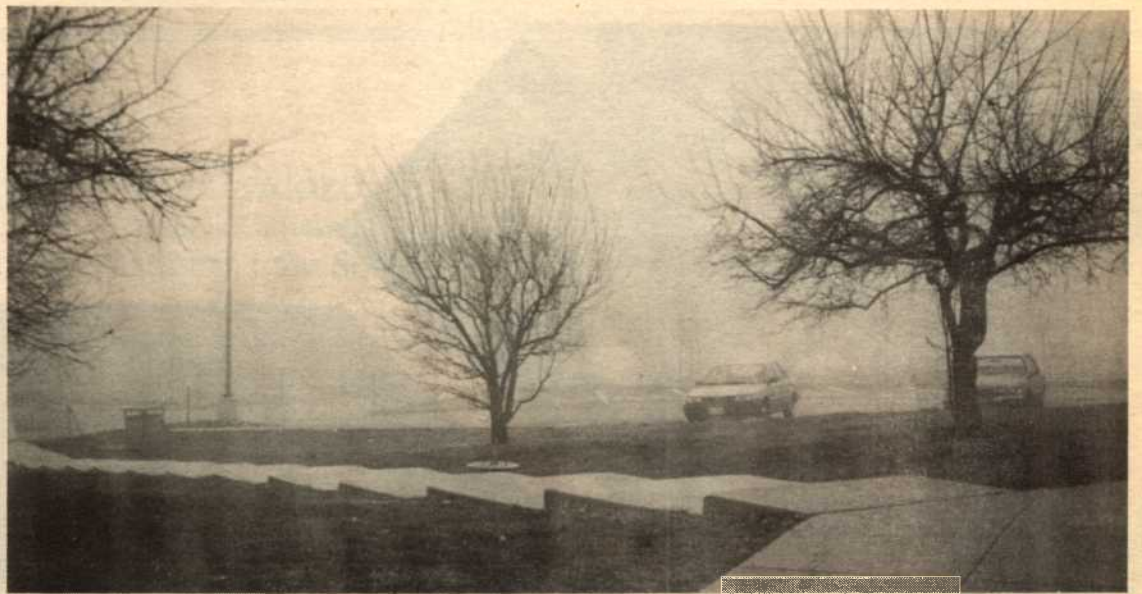
**Big Bust** — Eric Lindros. Injuries and bar fights have hampered the youngster's first year in Philly.

**Big Rookie** — Teemu Selanne (Winnipeg). To quote Dick Vitale, "He's awesome, baby!" He alone is keeping the Jets in the playoff hunt.

**All-Star Team (Wales)** — Goalie — Craig Billington (New Jersey), Defense — Steve Duchesne (Quebec) and Larry Murphy (Pittsburgh), Forwards — Alexander Mogilny (Buffalo), Kevin Stevens (Pittsburgh) and Pat LaFontaine (Buffalo) (Mario is too good for this team. Sorry.)

**All-Star Team (Campbell)** — Goalie — Mike Vernon (Calgary), Defense — Gary Suter (Calgary) and Chris Chelios (Chicago), Forwards — Pavel Bure (Vancouver) Luc Robitaille (Los Angeles) and Doug Gilmour (Calgary).

**RANDOM RAMBLINGS ...**  
Tom Dougherty, sports guru, has put in his two cents worth and proclaimed that Eagle QB Randall Cunningham shouldn't be traded. However, he would give up Reggie White in return for President Rush Limbaugh. Good thing he's not the Eagle owner ... Quote "Where the HELL did all these Cowboys fans come from? Who



are these people?" — Tom "Seinfeld" Dougherty (again) ... This year's Barrister's Ball should be one to tell the grandkids, unless Dave Krell returns dressed as the Subliminal Man ... Quote "I got skills, but nobody will hire me. Wuzzup wit dat?" Dave Fish ... Paul "The Bruiser" DellaFranco got in ANOTHER scuffle recently playing hoops. Hey Paul, where will it end? Will you strike a professor? How about the cafeteria people? Should women walk with someone if they know you're in the building? Paul, let's not have a Library Gate II. Stop the Madness! ... Until next time, A-B-C-ya later!

**CROSSW RD® Crossword**

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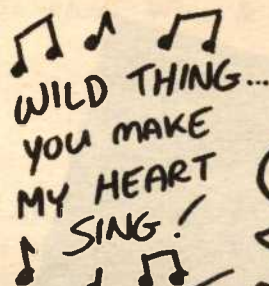


## SIGNS OF A NEW SEMESTER



WE THE JURY  
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WILD THING...  
YOU MAKE  
MY HEART  
SING!

\* CLASSROOM MICROPHONES  
PUT TO THE TEST\*



TODAY WE'LL  
DISCUSS  
PRIVACY AND  
GRACELAND!

\* ELVIS SECRETLY  
TEACHING ONE OF  
YOUR CLASSES\*



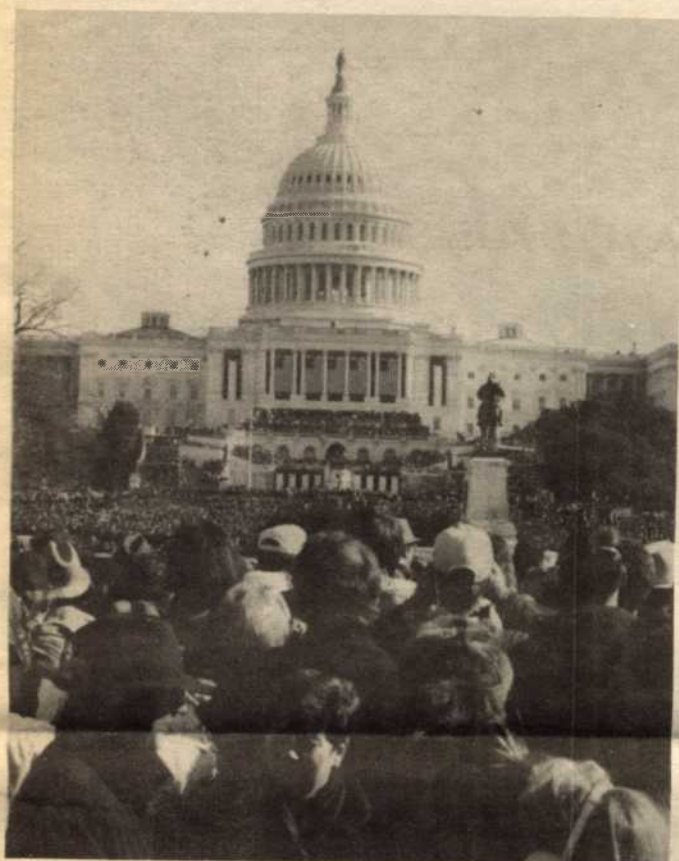
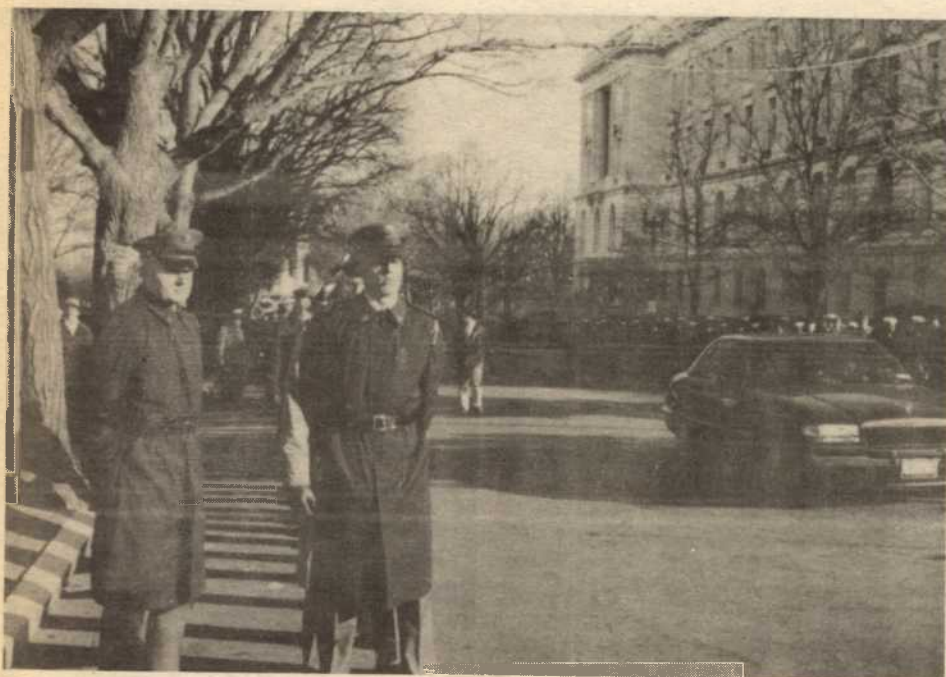
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## EVENTS



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## VULS Students Attend Inauguration

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# SURVEY RESULTS

## THE VILLANOVA DOCKET VULS SURVEY RESULTS

1. Where do you think Villanova Law School ranks compared with other U.S. law schools?

Top 5%: 0%   Top 10%: 7%   Top 25%: 51%   Top 50%: 34%   Below Top 50%: 5%   Unsure: 2%

2. Has your opinion of Villanova Law School changed since you first enrolled?

YES: 70%   NO: 28%   NOT SURE: 2%

3. Has your opinion changed for better or worse?

FOR BETTER: 28%   FOR WORSE: 40%   STAYED THE SAME: 32%

4. What do you consider the BEST three aspects of Villanova Law School?

	BEST	2d BEST	3d BEST
FACULTY:	46%	22%	12%
STUDENT BODY:	20%	20%	16%
ADMINISTRATION:	2%	7%	10%
COURSE SELECTION:	2%	10%	12%
CLINICALS:	3%	9%	9%
MOOT COURT:	7%	11%	4%
FACILITIES:	1%	3%	6%
CAREER SERVICES:	0%	2%	2%
COST:	3%	1%	2%
REPUTATION:	11%	8%	19%
OTHER:	5%	7%	8%

["Other" included: location, courtyard, Law Review, alumni, % of VULS graduates passing the bar, VULS atmosphere, computers, cafeteria staff, CJ, and the minestrone soup in the cafeteria.]

5. What do you consider the WORST three aspects of Villanova Law School?

	WORST	2d WORST	3d WORST
FACULTY:	2%	3%	3%
STUDENT BODY:	4%	6%	9%
ADMINISTRATION:	12%	11%	9%
COURSE SELECTION:	4%	10%	11%
CLINICALS:	1%	7%	8%
MOOT COURT:	1%	0%	0%
FACILITIES:	25%	15%	20%
CAREER SERVICES:	19%	19%	13%
COST:	27%	23%	13%
REPUTATION:	0%	4%	9%
OTHER:	6%	3%	7%

["Other" included: grade deflation, noise in the library, computer access, classroom climate, class size, parking, 8:40 classes, time taken to receive grades, law review selection and research skill teaching.]



## SURVEY RESULTS

6. How would you rank Villanova Law School's faculty overall?

EXCELLENT: 29%    GOOD: 52%    FAIR: 16%    POOR: 4%

7. How would you rank the classroom atmosphere overall?

PRODUCTIVE: 52%    COUNTER-PRODUCTIVE: 12%    NEITHER: 37%

8. When you leave class, are you normally:

Stimulated: 41%    Frustrated: 12%    Confused: 9%    Bored: 27%    Unknown: 11%

9. Are you satisfied with the Category requirements?

YES: 68%    NO: 30%    DON'T KNOW: 2%

10. Do you feel that the classes offered leave you prepared for your profession?

YES: 12%    SOMEWHAT: 70%    NO: 13%    DON'T KNOW: 6%

11. How do you think the administration interacts with the student body?

RESPONSIVE: 25%    SOMEWHAT RESPONSIVE: 48%    UNRESPONSIVE: 27%

12. Do you think Villanova's tuition costs are:

TOO HIGH: 60%    AVERAGE: 38%    BELOW AVERAGE: 0%    DON'T KNOW: 2%

13. Do you think Villanova's facilities are:

EXCELLENT: 3%    SATISFACTORY: 35%    UNSATISFACTORY: 62%

14-15. Do you think the VULS grading system is:

FAIR: 27%    UNFAIR: 71%    DON'T KNOW: 2%

ANONYMOUS: 36%    NOT ANONYMOUS: 61%    DON'T KNOW: 3%

16. Are you glad you are at Villanova?

YES: 61%    NO: 25%    DON'T CARE: 14%



# PRATTOONS

## SPECIAL EVENTS AT THE BARRISTER'S BALL!

PIN THE CHARGE  
ON THE INDICTED!

I HATE  
THIS  
GAME!



BOBBING FOR  
SOURCE CHECKS!



GAUEL THROWING  
COMPETITION!



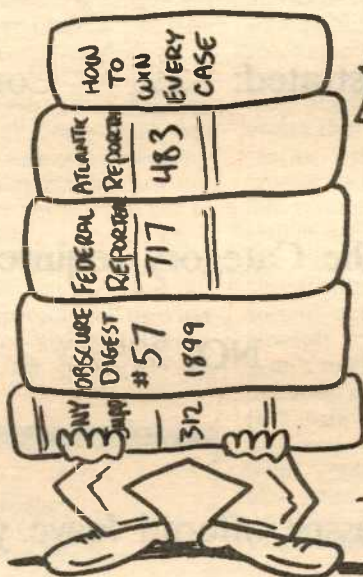
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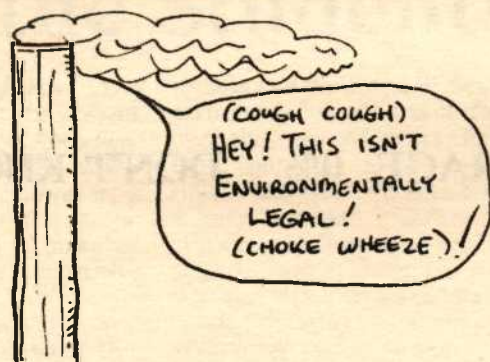


BOOK LUGGING  
RACE!



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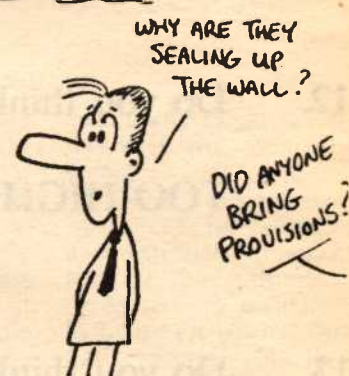
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THE CAFETERIA



THE JUNGLE GYM

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